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Bypass: All set to be approved

A DECISION on Ely's Southern Bypass plans is expected in less than a fortnight – and the £30 million scheme finally looks set to be approved.

Cambridgeshire County Council's planning committee will make a decision on the mammoth proposals on Monday, September 8.

Helen Wass, the authority's principal planning officer, is recommending that the committee approves the bypass, which has now been in the pipeline for more than a decade.

In her report, she said: "The proposed bypass scheme will alleviate congestion problems whilst also making the area safer by reducing road and potential rail accidents, increasing economic benefits by reducing journey times, and helping to facilitate the future development of the Station Gateway proposals. Construction is anticipated to

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last for 15 months.

"Not only is the bypass important in supporting movement of strategic traffic, it is also important in terms of supporting plans for the city, and ensuring more trips can be made by public transport.

"The station area currently suffers from congestion and this area needs to be more accessible and the station itself needs capacity for more trips. The rail industry is already planning for increased services and longer trains through Ely.

"However, traffic congestion is a disincentive for some trips into the Ely town and Station Gateway areas from the A142 Soham direction, and development trips would only seek to worsen conditions further."

A final decision on the proposals was due to be made in March,

but had to be put back as a result of objections lodged by English Heritage, which claims the road will have a detrimental affect on the views of Ely Cathedral and the surrounding countryside.

But Mrs Wass said: "Overall, we consider that there is a compelling case to support the development of the bypass as it will lead to substantial benefits to the future of Ely and the surrounding area.

"In particular, we consider that those benefits will significantly outweigh the attendant adverse impacts on the setting of the cathedral and visual quality of the southern river corridor."

The meeting is taking place at the county council's headquarters in Shire Hall, Cambridge, at 10am and members of the public are welcome.



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The need for speed

THEY might be small, but Charlie, 9, and his pony Sonic certainly pack a punch.
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WALK THIS WAY:
Nora Gardner
leading the
Bank Holiday
Monday walking
tour of Ely.

RAIN failed to dampen the falter the stride of a guided tour of Ely on Bank Holiday Monday.

Instead of staying indoors, people donned their waterproofs, grabbed their umbrellas and enjoyed a

guided walk around the city – learning more about its history along the way.

Similar walks are being held this Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, there is an 'Historical Guided City of Ely Walk' and on Sunday people

can take part in a 'Ely and its Eel Heritage Guided Walk.'

Both tours will leave Oliver Cromwell House, in St Mary's Street, at 11.30am and tickets are £3.50 each.

For tickets or information, call (01353) 662062.

Turbines will impact on our health, says GP

A GP insists a wind farm cannot be built at Berry Fen because of the impact turbines can have on people's health.

Dr Pamela Kenny, a GP at Haddenham and Stretham surgeries from 1986 until 2006, and who is currently a trustee of the emergency medical charity, Magpas, has researched and written an article on the health impacts of wind turbines on behalf of the Stop Berry Wind Farm campaign group.

The group is fighting REG Windpower's plans to erect three turbines at Berry Fen – land in between the villages of Haddenham and Aldreth.

Dr Kenny said: "Symptoms reported from around the world include many associated with sleep disturbance, chronic sleep deprivation and stress caused by the audible and inaudible noise of the

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turbines, including poor concentration and memory, depression, headaches and migraines, increased blood sugar, and increased blood pressure.

"Other symptoms include dizziness, unsteadiness, ear pain, sensations of pressure or fullness in the ears, vertigo, and vibration in the body, particularly the chest.

"People living near to wind farms also report feelings of annoyance, anger and aggression, even panic, and those with Autistic Spectrum Disorder and ADD/ADHD can experience increased agitation.

"We need to stop building wind farms and instead fund other less harmful renewable technologies."

Plans for the turbines – and all the facilities needed to

erect them, including underground electric cabling and site access tracks – have been submitted to East Cambridgeshire District Council.

REG Windpower says the new turbines could provide enough renewable energy to power 4,500 homes and that if the proposals are approved a community fund of over £30,000 a year will be created to support local good causes.

But protesters say the turbines will "destroy the peace and tranquility" of the area and "wreak havoc" on local wildlife.

Residents have until next Wednesday, September 3, to have their say on the plans by visiting www.eastcambs.gov.uk.

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MP demands better services at station

MP Sir Jim Paice is backing calls for improvements to be made to services at Ely railway station.

The South East Cambridgeshire MP is supporting rail users by calling for Abellio Greater Anglia to recruit more staff and to improve the station's ticket office.

Sir Jim said: "The current standards of service are not acceptable and we need permanent improvement. I am aware that there have been problems with staff sickness, but this issue has been going on for far too long.

"It cannot be right that a city the size of Ely should be subjected to such poor service."

As reported last week, the firm says plans are under way to upgrade the ticket office and to recruit more staff.

Remember changes to electoral register

RESIDENTS who have any queries about the new Individual Electoral Registration (IER) system are being urged to speak up.

East Cambridgeshire District Council says that thousands of people have already responded by registering themselves to vote as individuals as opposed to the old Victorian system where the 'head of household' registered everyone living in a property.

Under the new system, around 80 per cent of those already on the electoral register will be automatically added after their name and address is matched against existing records.

Those who are not successfully matched may need to provide additional information to be registered. Call the council on (01353) 665555 for information.



HEARTBEAT FAIR: Pictured at the event, from left: Yvonne Dockerill, Patricia Canham and Julie Neal.

Heartbeat fair in memory of Eddie raises vital funds for local hospital

PEOPLE turned out in their droves for a charity fair held in memory of a popular Ely man.

Patricia Canham and her army of volunteers, have held the Heartbeat event in Ely every year since the death of her husband, Eddie, in 2009.

Eddie, who was well known in the Ely area, died of a heart attack and was treated by nurses at Papworth Hospital.

The fair is held every year to raise money for Papworth, and over the years has raised approximately £55,000.

This year's event, held at St Mary's Church on Saturday, featured stalls, crafts, rides, children's games and raffles – all raising funds for the hospital.

Patricia said: "We were really touched by the support from people

and are so grateful to everyone for their help.

"Eddie had a heart attack in 1991 and was very well looked after in Addenbrooke's Hospital.

"At the time we were unable to afford a donation to them and so, in gratitude we held a coffee morning in our home and raised £200.

"In the early days the money went towards much-needed equipment for

Addenbrooke's and then since Eddie had a quadruple bypass in 2006 the proceeds have gone to Papworth.

"Eddie was very passionate about raising this money and to date we have raised a total of £55,000.

"When Eddie passed away in 2009 we decided to continue our events in his memory and we hope to be able to donate another decent sum of money to Papworth this year."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Reunion for all Needham's pupils

FORMER pupils of Ely's Needham's School are being invited to a reunion.

The reunion dinner is being held at Ely Masonic Hall, in Silver Street, on Saturday, September 20 and is for anyone, and their partners, who attended the school before it closed in 1972. For information, call 07775 503595.

Cause of blaze remains unknown

THE cause of a scrubland fire in Littleport remains unknown.

Firefighters were called to the blaze in Upton Lane at around 7.20pm last Thursday. They arrived to find a tree and some scrubland well alight. The cause remains unknown.

Two-day photography exhibition

MEMBERS of Ely Photographic Club will be exhibiting their work in the city next month.

The club's annual exhibition is being held at the Ely Cathedral Centre, on Palace Green, on Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7.

Ely's Mayor, Cllr Lis Every, will formally open the event at 10am on Saturday, and the exhibition will be open from 10am-4pm on both days.

There will be more than 100 prints on display, as well as refreshments and work for sale. Entry is free. For information, call Nick on 07976 642189.

Live Shakespeare screening in Ely

'The Two Gentlemen of Verona' is being screened live in Ely from the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

The screening is being held at The Maltings, in Ship Lane, on Wednesday, September 3 at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15 for Ely Cinema members of £16 for non-members. Call (01353) 616991.

New homes are back in pipeline

CONTENTIOUS plans to build more than 100 homes near Ely have been re-submitted – less than a fortnight after they were rejected.

Cheshire-based firm, Gladman Developments Ltd, submitted plans to build 128 new homes on land north of Field End, Witchford earlier this year.

The company then applied to East Cambridgeshire District Council for planning permission to erect 100 homes on a parcel of land south of number 18, Wilburton Road, Haddenham.

On August 6, the council's planning committee refused both sets of proposals – to the relief of local residents and councillors who were opposed to the applications.

But less than a fortnight later, on August 17, the company re-submitted its plans for Witchford.

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Officers were recommending that the plans for Haddenham were rejected, and that the decision on the plans for Witchford was delegated to the council's principal development manager.

However, the committee's majority vote was to throw the Witchford scheme out too. The main concerns were highways issues, and a lack of available places at the village's schools.

Councillor Pauline Wilson was among those against the Witchford proposals.

She said: "Witchford has one small shop which is a post office, there is no doctors surgery and the school and college are full to capacity.

"The exit is out onto the road leading up to the junction of the A142, an already very busy road which cannot cope with

more traffic travelling along it.

"Villages can cope with a few extra houses, but 128 houses is ridiculous as we do not have the infrastructure for such a large housing development."

Bosses at Gladmans say they plan to make the development sustainable while reducing energy consumption.

"The overall vision for the site is to create a distinctive and high quality, sustainable development, which enhances the qualities and character of Witchford," they said.

"Housing will be set within a robust green infrastructure, which will include existing mature trees and hedgerows. The scheme will provide a play area which will act as a community focus within the development."

Visit www.eastcambs.gov.uk to have your say.

Property could be turned into two separate ones

A HOUSE in Ely could be turned into two homes.

East Cambridgeshire District Council has received plans for changes to be carried out to number 8/10, Bohemond

Street. The applicant, Geoffrey Griffiths, wants to turn the five-bedroom detached house into two semi-detached houses.

The plan is to make number

8 a two-bedroom house and number 10 a three-bedroom house.

A decision is expected within eight weeks. To have your say, visit www.eastcambs.gov.uk.

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Before



After





STAR PERFORMERS: Above: Witchford Village College students, from left: Lillie Neill, Skye Humbert and Emily Levet. Below: Soham Village College pupils, from left: Radhika Muthanna, Holly Reeve, Jack Beaumont, Lucy Howe and Mary Carvalho.



GCSE pupils

Students across the Ely area collected their GCSE results last week. Jordan Day reports

■ KINGS ELY

Every student at King's Ely achieved five or more A* to C grades. A total of 60 per cent of all grades received were A* or A and 87 per cent were A* to B.

Students performed particularly well in the sciences and arts. Over 90 per cent achieved A* to B grades in Chemistry, Physics and Biology, 89 per cent in Maths and 96 per cent in English Literature.

In Textiles, Music, Drama, Classical Greek and Latin, all 100 per cent of students achieved A* to B grades.

There were also many individual successes.

An impressive 19 per cent of students achieved A* and As in every one of their GCSEs, including Ned Bent, Emily Braybrooke, Laurence Halfpenny, Kelsey Hughes, Toby Lancaster, Tom Lu, Matthew Marsden, Annabelle Molyneux, Mark Parry, Panupong Pornsirianant, Phoebe Ryan, Jason Segall, Katherine Spofforth, Ursule Taujanskaite, Benjamin Taylor, Isobel Thompson and James Vasishtha and India Baynes,



HAPPY FAMILY: The Bosworth-Daft family, from Ely. From left: Andrew, Caroline, Robert, Hannah and Phil.

who achieved all ten A* grades.

Principal of King's Ely, Sue Freestone, said: "These results are fantastic. They bear testimony to the talent and hard work of our students and the dedication and commitment of the team of teachers who have supported them."

"I am really proud of them all."

The results are being attributed to a sustained emphasis on the power of effective individual tutoring, which leads to value-added outcomes, as Jane Thomas, deputy head academic, explained: "Each pupil has

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"Pupils work closely with their teachers and tutor to identify the areas that they need to work on to maximise their academic success.

"We encourage all of our pupils to develop an understanding of their strengths and weaknesses as learners and to set clear targets for areas they want to improve upon."

The Bosworth-Daft family, from Ely, are celebrating a summer of academic success.

Robert, who is returning to King's Ely Sixth Form in September, achieved three A*s, five As and two Bs.

Last week, his brother Andrew, also a student at King's Ely, was awarded an A* and two As at A-level, and sister Hannah recently graduated from Queen Mary University of London with a 2:1 in Law.

■ ELY COLLEGE

The pass rate at Ely College was 100 per cent, with all students achieving at least one GCSE graded A*-G.

25 per cent of all grades in all subjects were A* or A, 92 per cent achieved five or more at A*-G, 63 per cent of students achieved five or more at A*-C, and 47 per cent achieved five or more A*-C grades, including English and Maths.

Catherine Jenkinson-Dix, principal at Ely College, said: "My staff and I would like to thank all students for their hard work and commitment during their time at Ely College. Many did extremely well and achieved a set of outstanding grades.

"I'd particularly like to congratulate the ten students who achieved eight or more A* and A grades, including Elizabeth Ferla for her 11 GCSEs, five of which were at A*, and another five at A; and Kieran Litschel, whose 10 GCSEs included nine at A* or A.

"However, we are hugely disappointed for some students at Ely College who have missed out on a C grade by just a few marks, especially in English and Maths.

"Ofqual has been warning schools to expect a large variation in results at school level due to the radical changes in exam specifications that were rushed through this year, but these results fly in the face of all other indicators.

"We will be further analysing them to see whether we need to take any action we need to take as a school in the light of the emerging picture from across the region and the country."

■ SOHAM VILLAGE COLLEGE

61 per cent of students at Soham Village College achieved the national benchmark of five



ON A HIGH: Above: Students at Ely College celebrating their results.



GREAT GRADES: Some of King's highest achievers, left, and King's students, right, on results day.



GCSEs, including English and Maths, at grade C or above.

Exceptional results in English this year also exceeded last year's 'best ever' outcomes for students.

A record-breaking number of students achieved 10 or more GCSEs at A* or A.

Georgia Saddington achieved 14 grades at A* or A. Olivia Cracknell, Victoria Armer, James Austin, Holly Buchan, Tilly Lewis, Rebecca Storey, Bethan Davies, Tajali Liggit and Katie Holloway achieved more than half of their GCSEs at A* and the remainder at grade A.

Heather Dunnard, Rory Stallard, Olivia Fahy, Joanna Henry, Jessica Sandle-Brownlie, Aimee Cooper, Molly Williams, Henry Braggins, Ben Edwards, Chiedza Lunga and Tom Hayton also gained more than 10 passes at A* or A grade.

Dr Carin Taylor, the college's principal, said: "We are delighted

that so many of our students have excelled this year.

"Not only do they have good GCSE passes but many of our students have also made exceptional contributions in sport, the performing arts and student leadership activities during their five years in school.

"Staff and governors are absolutely committed to providing an excellent education for our students and join me in congratulating the class of 2014. We wish them every success in the future."

■ WITCHFORD VILLAGE COLLEGE

Technical issues means Witchford Village College is not exactly sure what its GCSE pass rate is.

Chris Terry, its principal, said: "We have had some technical issues getting the data together today but we are seeing results showing that 70 per cent of pupils

have made expected progress in English.

"We fully expect our final figures to show that at least 50 per cent of students achieved A*-C grades, including English and Maths.

"We have requested remarks and reassessments of numerous results and we will re-issue results in the coming weeks on our website. Witchford Village College students and staff have worked hard this year amidst the constant fluctuations and changes to the exam system.

"I would like to congratulate all our pupils on their splendid efforts and in particular Claire Green, Skye Humbert, Emily Levett, Joshua Stevens and Daniel Chapman all of whom gained A*/A in all subjects.

"I am very proud of the achievements of the pupils and I wish them all the best for their future studies."

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ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS: Above left: Jubilant Ely College students on results day. Centre: Chris Terry, principal of Witchford Village College pictured with one of his top students, Kirsty Blackwell. Right: Witchford Village College pupil, Pennie Ryan, with her mum, Wanda.

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Please bring our postbox back

IF the Royal Mail is duty-bound to deliver our letters, is it duty bound to receive them? Our post box in Common Road Witchford was stolen in July last year (before the sell-off), and although other villages have had their stolen post boxes replaced, ours remains missing. The Chief Executive Officer of Royal Mail, Moya Greene (via her chairman Barry Duncan) says 'the postbox installation is sitting with the engineers' and that she 'cannot give [me] the exact date when the box will be installed.' With this kind of drive and efficiency, what hope is there for our mail service?'

Rosemary Westwell
Common Road
Witchford

Old church deserves a future

I LIVE in Ely nowadays. I am very fond of Prickwillow Church having lived opposite it from 1975-1998 and know what a focus it has been in the village, both visually and a centre of religion since about 1860. It is good that its future is being considered. A chance given for residents to decide what they would like to happen in the building. I am sure that the church and planning regulations will make sure that the spire, frontage and east window are protected. The architecture, it shares the architect of Cambridge Corn Exchange and G H Bodley, All Saints Church in Jesus Lane. It's certainly a fine village landmark with an interesting history. I hope that decisions on its future don't get delayed longer than need be. The interior is fast deteriorating. The church is empty. I hope the beautiful font, the King David and his harp embroidery are being appreciated somewhere. I am saddened that the yew tree in the front have been destroyed. It may have been necessary to take one down so that access to the back of the church could be made, but I can see no reason that all these ancient trees should go.

I have vivid memories of a deserted cockerel we called Cockie Ockie feeding from the wheat field behind us before spending nights in a church yew tree. He disturbed our visitors who slept in the front of our bungalow crowing at 4am on summer mornings! While we lived next door to the village shop and post office, four families in turn tried to run it. They worked hard with little success. Supermarkets and the closure of the village school made a difference. The village has grown since it finally closed so a great amount of voluntary help could possibly revive it with a cafe. I think that is unlikely and hope a family will convert it to a happy home.

Margot Andrews
Douglas Way
Ely

Littleport will lose out again

I FULLY agree with Mrs Kerridge's letter in last week's *Ely News*... 'New schools: At what cost?' I seem to remember that we as a village were asked to co-operate with the county before! After a long campaign and fund-raising for a swimming pool we were persuaded to have it built on the school site at Parsons Lane. This was done after a FIRM assurance that it would be available to all (out of school hours). That agreement lasted for about as long as it took the ink to dry! So once again Littleport is asked to surrender its facilities. This is NOT the County Council, it is a private for profit operator. No guarantee on how long they may last? I think this will leave our community at the mercy of a board of directors that have no interest in providing long term facility's for free. The land is and always should be public open space. If this is allowed to happen Littleport will once again lose out.

Fred Brown
Littleport

Drop in and raise money

JUST a reminder that my Mayor's Charity this



DONATION: Tracy Fitton, store community champion, left, Robert Barnes, centre, and Chris Wright, store manager.

Store's £500 boost for Arthur Rank charity

THE Arthur Rank Hospice is more than £500 better off thanks to generous shoppers. The Anglia Co-operative Community Fund (ACCF) has donated £532.40 to the Lisa Barnes Memorial Fund – the charity set up by local man

Robert Barnes in memory of his wife to raise funds for the hospice. Chris Wright, manager of the Co-operative Food store in Littleport, said: "As a community retailer, we feel it is important to support local

good causes in our area. "I would like to thank all of our members, customers and colleagues who have helped us raise this money. I'm sure they'll all be delighted to see the money going to such a worthwhile cause."

year is EACH, the Milton Children's Hospice which is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year.

The charity supports children, young people and their families with the challenges that a life-threatening condition can often bring. They provide accommodation for families for respite and during the most difficult times, visit patients in their own homes, as well as running sibling activities and counselling. Their support for the family can last for many years, often continuing long after a child has passed away. It costs £5,300 to run the Hospice for one day.

I am hosting a drop-in tea, coffee and cake event at the Ely Cathedral Centre to raise much-needed funds for the charity. It is running from 10m-4pm on Friday, 29th August. There will also be a tombola.

Do please come and support – everyone is welcome. I look forward to seeing you there.

Lis Every
Mayor of Ely

How will we manage growth?

ELY is growing; some will see this as good and others as bad, but over the next few years, 3,400 homes are planned:

High-Flyer Farm – 800 homes, with an additional 1,000 later; Station gateway – 400 homes; Cam Drive/Lynn Road – 1,200 homes. The population of 20,300 in 2012 is forecasted to grow to 25,000 by 2021 and 30,000 by 2031. How this will affect our city? Where will these people work? The Ely Master Plan includes an additional 1,200 jobs so where will the remaining people work? Presumably, they will commute to either Cambridge or London. This will cause more problems on the A10 which is already struggling during the rush hour.

More commuters and more people travelling into the city centre or to other places to shop or for medical appointments means there will be an extra strain on the already busy roads and with no proper cycleway provision and adequate pedestrian crossings, the risk of accidents will increase significantly. What also needs to be considered in the development of Ely is the infrastructure within the city and its surrounding area. We don't only need to see improvement in the road system but also we need to see an improvement for cycle ways and other forms of transport in the city. Then there is the provision of medical services and schools.

With the population growing, we need to

consider the provision of medical facilities. St Mary's is currently closed to new patients and The Cathedral Medical Centre struggles to recruit new doctors, so we have a lack of provision and a lack of choice.

The same can be said with dentists. Not to mention emergency care with the nearest A&E being 18 miles away. The population increase will ultimately lead to an increase of children and youth in the city. We need to consider the school and education system. The growth of the 5-14 age groups from 2,400 to 3,600 will put pressure on the educational facilities, as does the rise in the school leaving age.

The new Isle of Ely school will provide up to 630 places, but as the school already has pupils allocated to it, and the new development hasn't even started, this will only partially solve the problem.

The plans for a further school being developed later will only relieve the current shortfall and doesn't really look to the long term future. We need an integrated policy, linking together the infrastructure needs for the future development of the city, while trying to deal with failure of the development of these over the last 20 years.

We need to bring together the planned developments with transport, both in the city and on commuter routes, medical, education, police and fire services. More than anything though, these developments need community involvement so people's views are taken into consideration and the current residents voices are heard.

Christine Whelan
Kings Avenue
Ely

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Summer loving, thanks to one mum

SUMMER FUN: Children enjoying the activities on offer at the recreation ground in Soham



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CHILDREN in the Soham area have had an exciting summer holiday this year – all thanks to one mum.

Mum-of-three Beccy Nicholas decided to go out of her way to spice up the school break for the town's youngsters this year by organising a weekly activity day.

With permission from Soham Town Council and generous support from Chatteris-based firm, Discover Your Mojo, little ones have been able to enjoy a whole host of activities, including giant inflatables, games and barbecues, on the recreation ground every Wednesday. Beccy said: "I organised these events

simply because there is nothing for the kids to do in Soham. I'd like to thank everyone for their support – I certainly hope to organise more family events."

The final session is being held next Wednesday, September 3, from 12-5pm. Entry is £5, with the majority of funds raised going to local charities.

Tragic Pasha died after overdose of drugs, inquest told

A TALENTED art student who had battled with mental health issues died after taking an overdose of prescription drugs, an inquest heard.

Pasha Clark was just 16 when she suffered a cardiac arrest at her father's home in Soham on the night of Sunday, June 8.

Despite the best efforts of her father, Steven Clark, and the emergency services, Pasha, a student at Soham Village College, died at the scene.

An inquest into her death was held in Huntingdon last Wednesday and heard that Pasha had taken an overdose of the prescription drug, Propranolol.

Dr Penny Wright, the pathologist who carried out the post mortem, said the levels of drug was high and that the overdose would have caused heart failure, and cardiac arrest.

Dr Wright said that "superficial lacerations" were also found on Pasha's forearm, some of which were recent.

Through evidence provided by Mr Clark, Pasha's mum Tracey Edwards,

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Paul Harley, a friend who Pasha had become close to just weeks before she died, and her GP, Dr James Howard, the inquest heard that Pasha had suffered with mental health issues since she was around 13, and that she had been bullied – at school, in the local community and online.

The inquest heard she had self-harmed, taken overdoses, expressed suicidal thoughts and experimented with alcohol and drugs in the past.

Mrs Edwards described her daughter as "head strong, thoughtful, caring and a bit of a perfectionist" but admitted she "did not like authority or rules".

She said: "We really thought she was turning a corner. She struggled to cope with things and she wanted to get better but she tried to deal with things herself and found it difficult.

"The bullying was a real issue. It was happening in school, in the local community and via Facebook and texts.

"It's a terrible, terrible thing."

Pasha, who was passionate about art and had secured places to study at two art colleges after leaving school, had received support from the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service at the Brookside Family Consultation Clinic in Cambridge, and had completed school-based counselling run by the Centre 33 charity just months before she died.

The day before she died, Pasha had been to the Strawberry Fair in Cambridge with a friend.

Coroner William Morris heard that Pasha took the overdose on the Sunday, between 9.30pm and 10.45pm, when her father found her in cardiac arrest in the living room.

Pasha's cause of death was given as a Propranolol overdose which led to acute heart failure.

Mr Morris said it was unclear whether Pasha had deliberately intended to take her own life, or whether she was "crying out for help", so a narrative conclusion was recorded.

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money for Varsity, the
Children's Charity, which
supports children and young
people who are sick,
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On Saturday afternoon,
staff at The Hereward carried
the BBPT 'passport' in a
conga line dance to the

Minster Tavern where there
was a beach-themed party in
the evening.

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SPEED: Charlie Parker-King, 9, and Sonic



Delight for Charlie, 9, and his little pony Sonic as they qualify for the Shetland Pony Grand National

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A HORSE-loving schoolboy is one of only 10 children in the country to qualify for the annual Shetland Pony Grand National.

Charlie Parker-King, who is 9, and super-speedy Shetland pony, Sonic, will be taking part in the contest at the Olympia Horse Show in London, and also raising money for charity.

The Shetland Pony Grand National is a fun competition for riders aged 9-14 which is one of the highlights of the televised horse show, held in December. It also raises funds for Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital.

Charlie, who lives with his mum, Janice Parker, in Littleport, and who attends Littleport Community Primary School, qualified for the contest at Anglesey County Show earlier this month.

Now he and Sonic will be training as much as possible to give them the best chance of beating the other nine competitors in the competition.

Janice said: "Charlie's over-the-moon, and so am I. 'I'm very proud. He's competed twice in the Horse of the Year Show but he's never qualified for this before. He loves Sonic; they have a great little bond.'"

Charlie is being sponsored by equestrian



store Equicentric, based in Little Downham.

To help Charlie raise as much as he can for charity, pick up a sponsor form at Equicentric or from the *Ely News* office.

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Final summer concerts in Ely

ROOTS-friendly sounds will be taking over Ely's Jubilee Gardens on Saturday.

Red Velvet will be performing at the bandstand in the gardens at 2pm and is the final concert in the Ely Summer of Music programme.

On Sunday, Somersham Town Band will also be entertaining the crowds at the bandstand, again from 2pm onwards. Both concerts are free and families are invited to picnic during the performances.

Creative Ely's next meeting

THE Creative Ely group's next meeting is being held on Tuesday, September 2.

The group, which is for all local people who are involved in the creative industries, meets at The Cutter, in Annesdale, on the first Tuesday of the month at 7.30pm.

Call (01353) 668877 for information.

Yard sales in aid of pre-school

A BUMPER yard sale is being held in the villages of Little Downham and Pymoor next month to help raise funds for a pre-school.

Busy Fingers Pre-school in Little Downham is holding the event on Saturday, September 6.

Register your address for £5, which means it will be included on the map, by calling Amy on 07843 233672.

Tractor warning for drivers

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Sports Injury Clinic likes challenges!

THERE are probably a few of us that have dabbled with different exercise regimes over the years in a last ditch attempt to 'look good' on the beach, get into that party dress or strengthen an achy back, but often these new exercise 'trends' stop as soon as they start because they result in more pain than gain.

If you pulled a muscle after hitting the treadmill for the first time since last April, or you twinged your shoulder because you decided to take up the javelin one day, you would no doubt think "I over did it" or "why didn't I build it up slowly?"

But we often just throw caution to the wind and dive straight into exercise in a bid to lose weight or get fitter. Obviously exercise is a very good thing but not if your body is not adequately prepared for it. Suddenly going from not exercising much to running regularly for instance is going to put you at risk of injury and the same goes for regular runners that up their mileage too quickly.

Well the good news is, whether you're injured through work or sport, The Sports Injury Clinic can help you get back to fitness and ready for your next challenge. Last month, the clinic launched Body Plan Fitness

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based in Fordham Village and the two teams work hand in hand to rehabilitate clients, working together to improve fitness and strength.

Lee Petrucci 'Director' of The Sports Injury Clinic said: "We see many clients that have abstained from sport due to an old injury and lost their confidence. We help them get that back by working with our fitness team to rehabilitate them, so they can get back to enjoying the everyday activities or sport they want to do."

Injuries often occur during exercise because our bodies are not suitably conditioned for the type of exercise we perform, so something breaks down. Trying to progress too fast, not warming up or down properly, using the wrong equipment or footwear and a previous history of injury will all increase your risk of injury through exercise.

Here are some top tips to stay injury free! There's no reason an injury should keep you away from the things you love to do, so to help you on the road to recovery and back to your happy place why not take advantage of The Sports Injury Clinic & Body Plan Fitness offers on Personal Training and Sports Massage (you don't have to be injured to benefit).



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To book your FREE Personal Training session and/or your 2 for 1 Sport Massage (30 minutes), call (01638) 389669 quoting: 'FIXME'.

Top tips for avoiding pain and injury:

- Ease into it... It's not a race (unless it is – but still ease into it). When you begin an exercise routine or start a new workout programme, start slowly. Then gradually build up the intensity, duration, and frequency.
- Cross-train. Vary your workout. Don't overuse one set of muscles. Repeating the same muscle movements frequently can lead to overuse and cause injuries such as shin splints and tendonitis.

- Know your trouble spots. Don't do exercises that hurt. And be sure to start out lightly and listen to your body. It's a cliché but the "no pain, no gain" philosophy can set you up for an injury. You can get fit without feeling pain.

- See a trainer. Before starting a new exercise routine, meet with a Personal Trainer. They will assess you and set a realistic programme at your level and show you how to work out correctly. Body Plan Fitness offer some great packages – see bodyplanfitness.co.uk – and your first PT session is free.

- Finally, warm up, cool down, rest and have a sports massage!... Don't forget the 2 for 1 offer.



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TRY A NEW SPORT: The Littleport Lions Korfball Club is looking for new players

Give Korfball a go, for free!

MEN and women are being given the chance to give the quirky sport of Korfball a go.

Littleport Lions Korfball Club is looking for new players and to encourage people of all abilities to try their hand at the sport, it is holding free beginners' sessions throughout September.

Korfball is a Dutch ball sport with similarities to netball and basketball. It is played by two teams of eight players and the objective is to throw a ball through a bottomless basket that is mounted on a 3.5m high pole.

The Littleport Lions are looking for new players –

both men and women – over the age of 13, and the free sessions are being held every Tuesday evening in September at Littleport Leisure Centre from 8-9.30pm.

Simply turn up on any of the nights or visit www.littleport-lions.co.uk for more information.

Stair fall death was accidental, coroner rules

A WOMAN who died when she fell down stairs at her home had been drinking alcohol, an inquest heard.

Rachel Fuller, 49, was found lying at the bottom of the stairs at her home in Lisle Lane, Ely, by her partner, Dean Tyrrell, on the afternoon of Friday, May 23.

Emergency services were called to the property but Ms Fuller, who worked as a development officer for the Heritage Lottery Fund, was pronounced dead at the scene.

An inquest into her death was held in Huntingdon last Wednesday and heard that

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the level of alcohol in Ms Fuller's blood when she died was 167 micrograms in 100 millilitres of blood. The legal limit for driving is 80 micrograms.

Coroner William Morris heard that her partner was initially arrested in connection with the incident but was released without charge.

CCTV footage showed that at around midday, Ms Fuller left the house and walked the short distance to Sainsbury's.

A receipt found inside the house showed that she had spent £26.10 on items which

included a bottle of Sainsbury's Scotch whisky, some beer and real ale.

She returned home a short while later.

The inquest heard that the 35cl bottle of whisky Ms Fuller had bought was found in the kitchen around 80 to 90 per cent empty, and that it appeared she had been cooking not long before she died.

Dr Benjamin Swift, the pathologist who carried out a post mortem, confirmed the cause of death as head injuries consistent with a fall.

Mr Morris recorded a conclusion that Ms Fuller's death was accidental.

Dial 111 for advice on illnesses and injuries

PATIENTS across the Ely area can now receive quick and personal healthcare advice on how to best deal with illness or injury by simply dialling NHS 111.

Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Clinical Commissioning Group launched the NHS's 111 service earlier this year for people who need medical attention quickly, but not urgently.

Patients can now call 111 when it's less urgent than 999. The service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year and is free of charge from landlines and mobiles.

Patients can also get information on local health services, and advice on illnesses and injuries.

Dr Andrew Anderson, the

group's clinical lead for NHS 111, said: "By using 111, this will enable the 999 service to give quicker treatment to those more seriously unwell."

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Cloudy2Clear service the Cambridge, Ely, Saffron Walden, Haverhill, Royston & Newmarket areas and Tim is finding that his approach is a major factor in his

success. "The truth is that it's not just the personal satisfaction that I get from doing a good job but also it makes good business sense. I get a huge amount of business from friends and family of people I've done work for, which just

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No show for Ely in list of 1,000 best places to live

THE Ely area has failed to reach the top 1,000 places to live in the UK in a study by a national newspaper.

The Telegraph has ranked every area in England and Wales to determine the best places to live in the country, with villages west of Cambridge coming in among the most satisfied areas.

Out of 7,137 areas compared, the region between Royston and the M11, which includes the villages of Hardwick, Toft and Comberton, as well as Eversden and Kingston Woods, was named 64th best in the country.

The Ely area came in at 1,601st in the study.

The figures were generated by comparing five different sets of data, which were used as markers of what makes a good place to live.

The levels of employment, home-ownership and net income were combined with the percentage of those reporting 'good health' at the last census and the ratio of reported crimes to

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the population to generate the ranking.

Other areas of Cambridgeshire also scored well in the study, with the regions around Burwell, Duxford, Swavesey and Oakington all coming in the top 10 per cent of the country.

Cambridge itself scored less well, with the city centre ranked 3,182 out of 7,137.

Huntingdon was among the lowest-ranked areas of the county, coming in at 5,271, while Newmarket was 3,176th in the study.

Much of Haverhill came in at 3,426th.



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

IS ELY A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE?

Does this survey surprise you? Do you think Ely deserves to be higher up the list?

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MOSAIC MAKING: Artist Carolyn Ash is running the free sessions.

Get hands on with mosaics!

FAMILIES can unleash their creative sides by making their own mosaics.

Local artist, Carolyn Ash, is hosting free drop-in mosaic making workshops at Mepal Outdoor Centre every day this week.

The mosaics will be transformed into a large outdoor mural at the centre as part of the Ouse Washes community project.

The sessions, which are open to all, are running today, tomorrow and on Monday (Sep 1) from 10am-3.30pm.

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Mayor's coffee morning for EACH

ELY'S Mayor is hosting a charity coffee morning tomorrow.

The drop-in coffee and cake event is being held at the Ely Cathedral Centre, on Palace Green, to raise funds for East Anglia's Children's Hospices (EACH), which is Cllr Lis Every's charity of the year. It is running from 10am-4pm.

Professor's lecture at cathedral

PROFESSOR Eamon Duffy is hosting a lecture at Ely Cathedral next week.

The talk, entitled 'The role of devotion to the mother of God in the medieval English cathedral', is being held on Monday, September 1 at 7.30pm. He is Professor of the History of Christianity at the University of Cambridge, and a fellow and former president of Magdalene College, Cambridge.

During the lecture, Ely Cathedral Girls' Choir will be singing music from the period. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Work to go on show at Burghley

FASHION design students at King's Ely Sixth-Form have been invited to exhibit their work at the prestigious Burghley Horse Trials.

The exhibition will showcase A-level garment design using processes such as hand and machine embroidery, and heat and digital transfer.

Their work will be on show in the rural crafts pavilion at the event from Thursday, September 4 to Sunday, September 7.

Afternoon jives at the Hiam Club

A TEA dance is being held in Prickwillow on Sunday.

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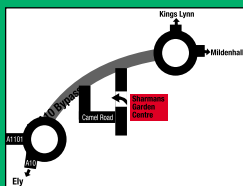


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Charity shop is calling on you to help

ONE of Ely's charity shops is desperate for more volunteers.

The Scope shop, based in High Street, is appealing for people of all ages with a little spare time on their hands to help out at the store.

Christa Oliver, who manages the shop, said: "People come to us from all walks of life and for many different reasons – ranging from boosting their employment prospects to meeting new people in the area.

"In fact, one of the reasons we need volunteers so urgently at the moment is because many of the people who were volunteering with us previously have now found permanent jobs.

"When you contact us we'll talk about what you hope to get out of volunteering, and discuss the different kinds of roles we have available here that might help you achieve your personal goals.

"Some volunteer for an hour or two a week, others are practically full-time.

"But what all of our volunteers all have in common is that they are helping to change the lives of disabled people and their families by raising the money we so desperately need to keep our vital services open."

For more information, pop into the shop or call Christa on (01353) 666658.



ART GALORE: Potter, Stephen Murfitt, will be exhibiting his work alongside his wife.

New exhibition at The Old Fire Engine

AN artistic couple are gearing up for an exciting exhibition in Ely. Talented potter, Stephen Murfitt, and his wife, Terry Beard, a painter, are showcasing their work at The Old Fire Engine House, in St Mary's Street, next month.

It will be the sixth time that Stephen and Terry, from Wicken, have exhibited together at the venue. Stephen said: "We be sharing the gallery upstairs and Terry will be showing

about 20 new works in mixed-media, including paintings and some textile pieces. "I will be showing about 20 to 25 new pieces, mostly Raku vessels and some of the new 'fragment' forms."

John Miles will also be exhibiting some of his lino prints in the bar area. The exhibition opens on Friday, September 5 and is running throughout September.

For information, call (01353) 662582.

Rail fares could go up by 3.5%

COMMUTERS face a 3.5 per cent increase in rail fares next year, pushing the cost of an annual season ticket between Ely and London towards £5,000.

The rise, based on July's retail prices index inflation figure of 2.5 per cent, plus 1 per cent, triggered a warning that family budgets were already at "breaking point" and would be stretched even further.

If applied evenly across the board, a 3.5 per cent increase would put £159 on the price of a yearly pass for First Capital Connect trains between Cambridge and King's Cross, taking it to £4,695.

Julian Huppert, Cambridge's MP, said: "These inflation-busting fare increases make it immensely difficult for commuters. They can't keep on digging deeper in their pockets to pay to get to work. Family budgets are stretched to breaking point and we have to do better than this."

The increase is smaller than last

JORDAN DAY

year's rise of 4.1 per cent, and rail operators are yet to announce how exactly they will apply the average increase.

Train companies have a 'flex' rule which allows them to increase some regulated fares by 2 per cent above the average, so long as the overall average remains at RPI plus 1 per cent. This means some fares could go up by 5.5 per cent in the New Year.

A Greater Anglia spokeswoman said the details of specific fare rises would be confirmed later this year.

She said: "We recognise the importance that rail passengers place on value for money and improving train services in our region, and we have worked with the Department for Transport to secure a £20 million investment in a package of service enhancements to be delivered during the current franchise to October 2016."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Coffee morning with Elvis twist

AN Elvis impersonator will be performing at a coffee morning in Littleport on Saturday. The event at The Limes, in Church Lane, will feature live entertainment, refreshments and a raffle. It starts at 10am and admission is £1 for adults and 50p for children.

U3A branch meeting next week

MEMBERS of the Ely and District branch of the University of the Third Age (U3A) will be meeting next week.

The branch's next meeting is being held at the Countess Free Church, in Chapel Street, on Tuesday, September 2 at 2.30pm. New members are always welcome. Visit <http://u3asites.org/ely>.

Big charity day at Premier Travel

A BUMPER charity day is being held at Premier Travel in Ely on Saturday.

The travel agents, in Forehill, is hosting the event to support the Lisa Barnes Memorial Fund, which is raising funds for the Arthur Rank Hospice.

Running from 9am-5pm, there will be a grand prize draw, including Premier Enclosure tickets for the Dubai Cup at Newmarket and Premier Travel holiday vouchers. Call (01353) 665777.

Ouse-themed fun at Ely Museum

LOCAL authors and historians Mike Rouse and John Crowe are hosting an event at Ely Museum on Saturday.

Their 'Songs and Stories from the Riverbank' event will include original songs and interesting stories themed around the River Great Ouse and the Fens.

It starts at 2.30pm, is suitable for all the family and entry is £2.

Call (01353) 666655.

Damon's challenge in memory of Neil

A SOHAM man is taking on a half marathon to mark the 10th anniversary of his best friend's death.

Damon Hurrell, 44, will be taking part in the Great North Run next month in memory of his best friend Neil Barnes, who was killed in a car accident just outside Burwell in October 2004. Neil was just 34 when he was killed, leaving behind his parents Robin and Rosemarie Barnes.

As Damon remembers his friend as he runs the route, he will also be raising money for a local good cause.

He is aiming to raise £500 for the Help Me Hear appeal, raising money for three-year-old Danny Pickard, who has CHARGE syndrome, to have pioneering surgery to hopefully help him to hear.

Damon said: "To mark a decade since my dear friend's fatal accident, I

NATALIE ROBINSON

wanted to do something special to honour his memory – as well as raising some money for a good cause too."

Neil's dad, Robin Barnes, said: "Neil was always full of life, and we think he would have liked young Danny to benefit from Damon's efforts as there was a connection with Neil being best man to Danny's father, Paul."

Helen Pickard, Danny's mum, said: "We are so chuffed that Damon is doing this for Danny and in memory of Neil who was a close friend as well as best man at our wedding. We still miss him dearly."

To sponsor Damon, go to www.helpmehear.info or get a sponsor form at Tina's, CentrePeace, St Mary's Church, all in Burwell, or the village post office.



RUNNING SHOES: Damon Hurrell, from Soham, is taking part in the Great North Run in memory of his best friend

Landlords are urged to take action now

LANDLORDS who rent out residential property in Cambridgeshire are being warned to put their house in order.

Val Lloyd, a partner at TaxAssist Accountants, based in Ely, says landlords are being targeted by HM Revenue and Customs (HMRC) in a bid to recover the £500 million it believes is being underpaid each year in the sector.

She said: "HMRC has begun writing to letting agents, demanding details of rents collected on behalf of landlords for the tax year ended April 5, 2013."

"Some landlords may not even realise that they are landlords, or that tax may be due, but that won't stop them facing hefty fines or even criminal prosecution."

"If they come forward now under the Let Property Campaign, they will get the best possible terms to settle any tax and interest owed. If they don't, HMRC will come down hard. It is vital local landlords grasp this lifeline to get their own house in order."

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"We will listen to what your requirements are for your new kitchen as well as making some recommendations to get the best from the space and create a design that is truly amazing," says Paul.

Paul explained that he has worked for many national retailers over the years, supporting and managing the design and installation of kitchens, and felt that it was the right time to set up on his own and offer the people of Ely and the surrounding towns and villages a real independent personal service, a quality product and at affordable prices.

At Complete Kitchens Ely, Paul has created an extensive showroom with seven kitchen ranges on display as well as over 40 different door styles and colours to choose from and a large selection of worktops including laminate, quartz, corian, granite and solid wood as well as an exten-



CREATIVE KITCHENS ELY: 'We will create a design that is totally amazing'

sive range of branded kitchen appliances.

You can contact Paul by phone or via the website (see below) and arrange to visit his showroom to see how his state-of-the-art kitchen design software can help you visualise your dream kitchen, or just to discuss your requirements with no obligation. If you prefer, Paul will also be delighted to visit you in your home – again without obligation.

Complete Kitchens Ely would like to invite you to their exciting kitchen showroom opening event. The event is taking place on

Saturday August 30, from 11am to 4pm. Visit the showroom at Unit 5, Black Bank Business Centre, Black Bank Road, Little Downham, Ely CB6 2UA.

If you can't attend this event, you can still contact Complete Kitchens Ely: their phone number is (01353) 860879, or mobile 07921 880018, or you can email them on info@completekitchensely.co.uk, or browse the website for inspiration and information at completekitchensely.co.uk. Your brand new, perfect kitchen could be just a short step away!



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Paul Gahm, from the firm, said: "This project is a strategically important development for the European offshore wind market."

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New owner at the helm at one of city's hair salons



A CUT ABOVE: Joanne Moore, left, and Leah Moore, right, pictured with Simon Taylor.

ONE of Ely's most established hair salons has a new owner.

Simon Taylor Hairdressing, in Forehill, is being taken over by Joanne Moore, from Newmarket, and as of Monday, September 1 will be called 'The Moore Hair Company'.

After running the award-winning salon since June 1991, Simon has decided to focus all of his time and efforts into the hair salon he recently opened at Poets House Hotel in Ely's St Mary's Street.

Joanne's sister, Leah Moore, has been manageress at Simon Taylor Hairdressing for some time, so mum-of-two Joanne leapt at the opportunity to buy the business.

She said: "It's a really exciting time for us and the salon."

"Leah will continue to be the manageress and I'll be doing everything behind the scenes, such as the administration, the finances and the marketing."

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"The salon currently has six stylists, including Leah, who all rent a chair. All of them are staying at the salon and the system will stay the same."

"My aim is to basically build on Simon's success and make the salon, which will be called The Moore Hair Company, grow."

"We hope to be in a position to take on more stylists over the next few months and will certainly be continuing to take on apprentices."

Mr Taylor said: "Myself and the artistic team would like to take this opportunity to thank our clients, both past and present, for their loyal patronage over the years."

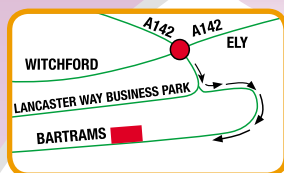
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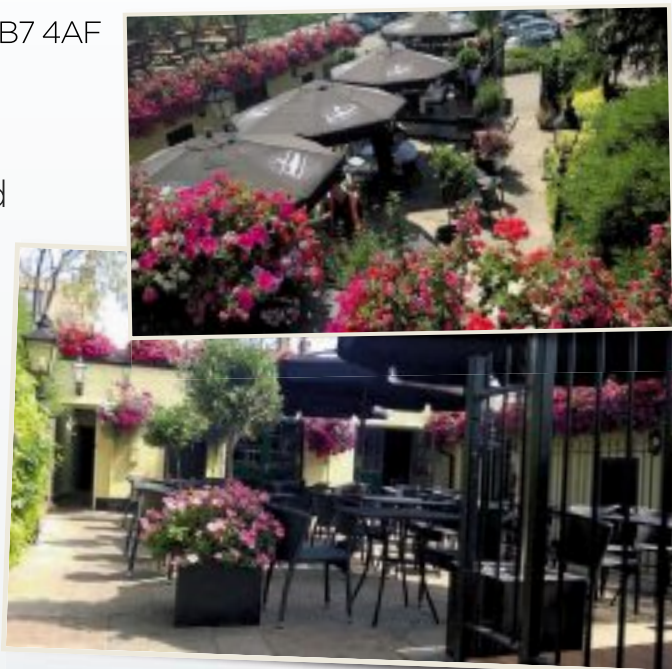
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LodeStar Festival

LodeStar Festival is upon us once again! ELLA WALKER rounds up the best the News-backed festival has to offer, and chats to ones to watch
The Ramona Flowers

OTHER TOP FESTIVAL PICKS

Submotion Orchestra
 Leeds seven-piece Submotion Orchestra blend electronica, jazz, dub and soul music, and, if you were at Secret Garden Party, you'll know they're ethereally good to watch live.

Son of Jack

The singer-songwriter, real name JP Jones, has written hit records for The Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde, and is pretty great in his own right.

LODESTAR Festival has a knack for spotting bands before they make it huge, and it looks to be the case once again with The Ramona Flowers. The Bristolian five-piece, named after a character in *Scott Pilgrim vs The World*, are Steve Bird on vocals, guitarist Sam James, bassist Wayne Jones, Dave Betts on keys and guitar, and drummer Ed Gallmore.

Already surprisingly popular in Japan, they make "indie-tronic" music featuring some "beautiful moments, then some heavier moments as well", (Bird's words not ours), as heard on their debut album, *Dismantle and Rebuild*.

Following on from a rousing set at Secret Garden Party and tours with Bombay Bicycle Club and Bastille, the Ramonas play LodeStar on the

Friday night. And sure, they might not set the world alight with scintillating conversation, but their tunes aren't half bad.

So Steve, what are your inspirations?

We all like different stuff, but as a band, when we were writing the album there was an American guy called Baths who we're massive, massive fans of. We were listening to a lot of remixes, M83 and Radiohead too.

What do you want people to take from your music?

I hope they take a bit of joy out of listening to it. Some of the songs are kinda emotional, they might take people to some personal moments in their life, and then also optimism as well. We've got some more uplifting tunes.

You say it's

emotional. What's it like reliving your darker moments when performing live?

I'm the one who writes the lyrics so it can be quite personal. But it's also quite inspiring to write a song about a hard moment in your life and then you play it live and people are singing it back. That's quite a good moment too.

What did you grow up listening to?

Radiohead, Massive Attack and we loved LAMB, we were lucky enough to have LAMB to produce our record.

What were you doing before the music?

I've worked in lots of jobs, like lots of musicians do just to get by, working in shops. It takes a bit of time.

The Guardian compared you to Bono. What do you make of that?

Haha, I get that quite

a lot. I don't mind really, he's an amazing singer and I think most people at least love some U2 songs. I can't imagine most people hate all U2 songs, they're such a great band. It's great to be compared to someone like that. And if I have half or a quarter the success he's had then I'll be happy.

What was it like touring with Bastille?

It was good fun – when we got the tour they were popular but they hadn't reached where they are now. They went to number 1 while we were out on tour with them so they were just loving it and on a high.

What's been the craziest moment so far?

There's always mad moments in our band. Bombay Bicycle Club went to number 1 while we were on tour with them a little while later, so I guess we're a lucky charm.



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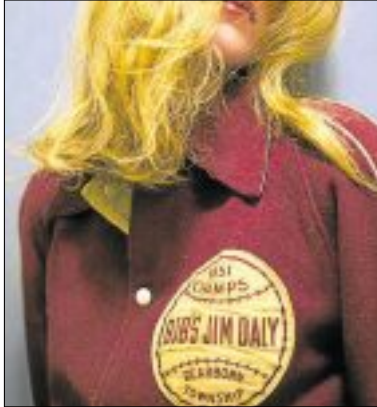
Expect live music, performance and

screenings across three arenas, plus merchandise stalls and Q&As. Among the clamour, there will also be experimental and electronic music and art, spoken word, improvised sound and all things jazzy post-punk, classic house, electro and techno.

Here are our stage-specific highlights not to miss:

GALLERY STAGE

- Video artist and noise designer Hannah Sawtell
- The very funky Ravioli Me Away who mix jazz, post-pop punk
- WE – aka Pil and Galia Kollektiv, Victor M. Jakeman and Emily Rachel Beber – pepper 1980s club classics with 1970s



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- Glaswegian spoken word aficionado Sue Tompkins
- Trash Kit who are equally obsessed with face paint and melodies

- New Yorker Ashley Paul composes using saxophone, clarinet, voice, guitar, bells and percussion

STUDIO STAGE

- Manchester-based sound artists part wild horses mane on both sides (yes, their name is quite a mouthful)
- Hailing from Norwich Holly Rumble works with birdsong
- Hear from a panel sharing their top three tips for women in electronic

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People To Each Other [cfr-15]: Mon

6; Wed 8.30

Seven Streets, Two Markets and a

Wedding [cfr-u]: Mon 3.30; Wed 6.15

Under Milk Wood [12a]: Mon 6.30;

Tues 11am

Watermark [cfr-pg]: Mon 8Giuseppe

Tornatore: Every Film My First Film

[cfr-pg]: Tues 8.30; Wed 2.30

ST PHILIPS' Monsters University 2D

"Family Film Festival" [u]: Tues 6

20,000 Days on Earth [15]: Tues

8.20, 10.30

In The Slums of Berlin [cfr-pg]: Tues

6.15

Joy of Man's Desiring [cfr-pg]: Tues

4.30; Wed 1

Last Call [cfr-u]: Tues 3.30

Mary is Happy, Mary is Happy [cfr-

15]: Tues 8.30; Thu 6

Nekromantik [cfr-18]: Tues 10.30

Night Will Fall [15]: Tues 6; Thu 11am

ShortFusion: Beloved [cfr-15]: Tues

11am

ShortFusion: Life Lessons [cfr-15]:

Tues 8.20; Wed 11

Violette [cfr-15]: Tues 8.30; Wed 1.20

Down By Law [15]: Wed 11am, 10.30

Eastern Boys [cfr-18]: Wed 4

Peter de Rome: Grandfather of Gay

Porn [cfr-18]: Wed 10.30; Thu 1.30

RSC Live: The Two Gentlemen of

Verona [no cert]: Wed 7

Stations of the Cross [cfr-15]: Wed

7.30; Thu 2.30

Still the Enemy Within [cfr-pg]: Wed

7.30; Thu 6

Tasting Menu [cfr-15]: Wed 9

The Hypnotist [15]: Wed 8.30; Thu

10.30

The Iran Job [cfr-15]: Wed 5

The View From Our House plus short

[cfr-pg]: Wed 6.30

Under The Lantern [cfr-pg]: Thu 8.30

Daybreak (Le Jour Se Leve) [pg]:

Thu 1.30

Finsterworld [cfr-15]: Thu 6

German Short Films CFF2014 [cfr-

15]: Thu 4

On The Bowery [cfr-15]: Thu 6

School of Babel [cfr-u]: Thu 8.30

The Creature from the Black Lagoon

(3D) [pg]: Thu 10.30

The Connection plus short [cfr-15]:

Thu 8.15

The Distance plus short [cfr-18]:

Thu 8.30

We All Want What's Best For Her

[cfr-15]: Thu 6.15

We Are Many [cfr-pg]: Thu 9

film of the week

MILLION DOLLAR ARM (PG, 124 mins)
IF Jerry Maguire and Slumdog Millionaire gave birth to an impossibly cute love child, it would look something like Million Dollar Arm.

Based on an incredible true story, Craig Gillespie's unapologetically feel-good sports drama follows a down-on-his-luck agent, who attempts to introduce baseball to India via an outlandish rags-to-riches competition. Screenwriter Tom McCarthy fashions an armful of well-worn clichés into an irresistibly sweet and charming tale of triumph against adversity that scores a home run when it matters.

Key to the film's appeal is handsome leading man Jon Hamm, who swaps the tailored suits of *Mad Men* for more casual attire as he travels around south Asia, searching for diamonds in the rough to an evocative soundtrack composed by AR Rahman.

Hamm lights up the screen and enjoys comic interludes with Alan Arkin playing a grouchy baseball scout, who steps into the stifling heat of foreign climes and growls: "Get me to a hotel and don't wake me up again until someone's throwing a baseball."

Sports agent JB Bernstein (Hamm) and business partner Ash Vasudevan (Aasif Mandvi) are on the brink of financial ruin.

They need to find fresh talent who can, in the words of Cuba Gooding Jr in *Jerry Maguire*, show them the money.

Unfortunately, home-grown sports stars are thin on the ground and overseas audiences are nuts about cricket, a sport which JB abhors: "It's



like an insane asylum opened up and all the inmates were allowed to play a game."

Late one night, JB has a brainwave: a competition to bring two bowlers from India to America to challenge for a lucrative Major League Baseball contract.

Wealthy businessman Chang (Tzi Ma) finances the scheme but demands results within 12 months.

Flanked by translator Amit (Pitobash) and scout Ray Poitevin (Arkin), JB travels around India and unearths two raw talents: Dinesh Patel (Madhur Mittal) and Rinku Singh (Suraj Sharma).

They head for JB's plush apartment in America where fish-out-of-water Dinesh and Rinku train under pitching coach Tom House (Bill Paxton).

JB neglects his charges until Brenda

(Lake Bell), the pretty ER nurse who rents his guesthouse, pricks his conscience. "They need to see you care," she warns him.

Million Dollar Arm is a polished amalgamation of countless other sports movies that compel us to root for the underdog.

Familiarity breeds delight in Gillespie's film, relying on a strong ensemble cast to milk laughter and tears when it seems the script will strike out.

Cinematographer Gyula Pados contrasts the rich colours of India with cold, clinical greys of corporate profit-driven America.

The romantic subplot involving Hamm and Bell follows the same trajectory as the rest of the film, but we're powerless to resist each predictable beat of the characters' hearts.

Perk up your patio pots

As summer draws to a close and plants in pots start looking tired, it's time to give your containers a fresh new look for autumn and winter.

As well as making new plantings, consider brightening up existing containers. Give wooden troughs and windowboxes a good sand before repainting them in whatever colour takes your fancy, but just make sure it complements the area rather than standing out like a sore thumb.

Retro lovers may like to recycle items like food cans and tins, colanders, old metal buckets or bread tins, old wooden crates or even brightly coloured plastic trugs (with drainage holes in the bottom) to use as containers.

If you only want to replace certain plants which have gone over, dig them out carefully with a hand fork and then replace the old compost with fresh, preferably the type which contains slow-release fertiliser and water-retaining gel. Fill in the gaps with temporary colourful autumn plants such as autumn cyclamen, pansies and violas, combined with dwarf marguerites and berried

winter cherries.

Alternatively, once your summer annuals in pots are truly spent, plant up a cool mix of autumn stunners, combining flowers and fruits with ivies and other hardy foliage plants. Include colourful ornamental kales and cabbages, heucheras and

cape heath and, when the weather really cools down, shelter displays as much as possible to keep them frost-free.

Chrysanthemums, which went out of fashion for years as they have a reputation for being time-consuming and needing TLC in the greenhouse, have improved. There are many varieties which come into their own in the autumn, producing masses of flowers from August until November, including C. 'Mei-kyo', a pink variety.

Hopefully the hardy pansies and violas should last right through autumn until the beginning of winter. All this should be complemented with eye-catching evergreen foliage plants as well as spring-flowering hardy primroses, polyanthus and winter-flowering heathers.

If you're planting up containers in autumn, don't forget to add some bulbs which will give



BERRIES: The *kimmia japonica* subsp. *Reevesiana* is a great plant to include in autumn and winter pots

you colour from late winter through to spring. The bulbous *Reticulata* irises flower in late winter and early spring and, being mainly blue, combine effectively with white and yellow *Crocus chrysanthus* cultivars.

Dwarf narcissi such as 'February Gold' and 'Tete a Tete', also brighten up spring planters, as do snowdrops and grape hyacinth, while tulips will carry the flowering season into late spring. Pint-sized blue *Scilla siberica* can be used to fill in around the base of deciduous pot-grown shrubs but also make good plant partners for dwarf, early flowering daffodils and Wanda hybrid primroses.

Cool planting schemes might feature purple, pink and silver, combining ornamental cabbages with white cyclamen, purple-leaved heucheras such as H 'Cajun Fire' or 'Shanghai' and silver foliage plants such as *Cineraria* 'Silver Dust'.

Ornamental grasses such as *Carex* and *Festuca* can also be added to drape over the edge of containers to add both colour, texture and

movement.

And don't forget to use berries to brighten any patio display, from *Callicarpa bodinieri* 'Profusion', whose lilac flowers in summer precede pinkish autumn foliage and masses of dazzling purple berries in winter, to the winter cherry (*Solanum pseudocapsicum*), whose shiny orange-red berries will last several months. Many people buy them to add to their pots in autumn, when the berries are at their best.

Another great plant to include in autumn and winter pots is the *Skimmia japonica* subsp. *Reevesiana* which produces long-lasting clusters of bright pillar box red berries in winter, nestled among dark evergreen leaves. This hard-working evergreen shrub goes on to produce deliciously fragrant white flowers in spring.

The end of summer doesn't have to signal the end of colour on the patio. With a little imagination, you can be enjoying your containers well into autumn and beyond.

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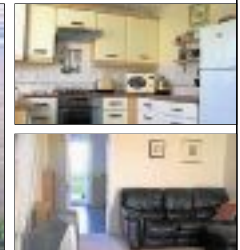
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£179,000



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Soham

£149,995



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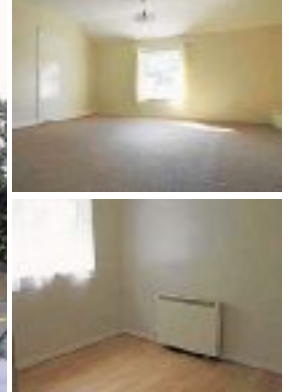
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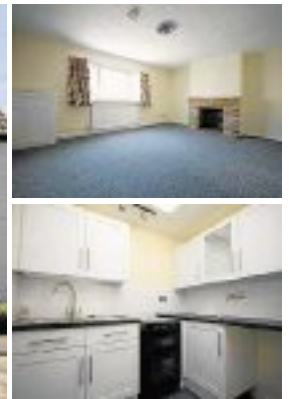


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£1350PCM*



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- EPC rating D

LITTLE DOWNHAM

£475,000



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- Stylish kitchen breakfast room
- 3 reception rooms
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- 4 further bedrooms
- EPC Rating B

WITCHFORD

£224,950



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STRETHAM

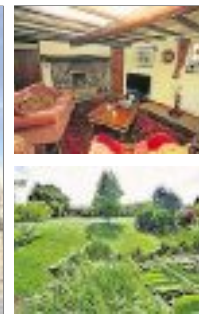
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EPC - 72(C)



SOHAM £249,950



An individual, 4 bedroom, detached residence which lies in a small desirable no through road close to the Village centre.

Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, Living Room, Kitchen/Dining Room, Utility Room, Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room and Dressing Room, 3 Further Bedrooms, Family Bathroom, Double Glazing, Gas Central Heating, Enclosed Rear Garden, Integral Garage, Off Road Parking. No Upward Chain

EPC - 67(D)



Ely £132,500



An ideal investment opportunity to purchase a 2 bedroom flat with garden, where the owner is willing to rent back the property until September, 2015.

Dual Aspect L-Shaped Living Room/Dining Room with Balcony, Kitchen, Bathroom, Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, 1 Further Bedroom. Gas Central Heating, Double Glazing, Rear Garden, Off Road Parking.

EPC - TBC



ELY £249,950



A much improved and beautifully presented 3 bedroom detached home, situated in a Central City location close to all amenities

Dual Aspect Sitting/Dining Room, Kitchen, Landing, Three Bedrooms, Family Bathroom, Courtyard Garden Area.

EPC - 39(E)



ELY £229,950



A beautifully presented modern family home situated on the much sought after Cathedral View development just a short walk from the City Centre.

Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Master Bedroom with En-suite Shower Room, 2 Further Bedrooms, Family Bathroom, Gas Central Heating, Double Glazing, Front and Rear Gardens, Off Road Parking for 2 Vehicles.

EPC - 80(C)



SUTTON £249,950



A superb opportunity to purchase a 3/4 bedroom, detached bungalow with conservatory which lies in a wonderful position within a small little known cul de sac in this sought after village location.

Entrance Hall, Living Room, Conservatory, Kitchen, Utility Room, 4 Bedrooms, En-Suite Shower Room, Bathroom, Double Glazing, Gas Central Heating, Front Garden, Rear Garden, Garage and Driveway Parking.

No Upward Chain
EPC - (67(D)



Gregory Van Dicks Magnus Woodroffe

SUTTON £172,000



A delightful, well appointed, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom period cottage with conservatory and 100ft + rear garden which lies in an idyllic position at the end of a Lane with outstanding countryside views. EPC - 64(D)

SOHAM £265,000



A substantial, 5 bedroom, semi detached, 3 storey townhouse which lies in a cul de sac location on the Ely side of this well served Town. EPC - 73(C)

LITTLEPORT £285,000



A wonderful opportunity to purchase a residential/commercial property consisting of a detached four bedroom bungalow with adjacent A1 premises in the centre of this well served village location. EPC - 67(D)

ELY £285,000



A particularly spacious, extended, four bedroom detached/link detached property tucked away in a desirable cul de sac position close to St John's less than half a mile from the City centre. EPC - 59(D)

WITCHFORD £300,000



An exceptional, well presented, 4 bedroom detached family home situated in a popular development in the centre of the Village. EPC - 73(C)

PRICKWILLOW £320,000



A particularly well presented, spacious, individually designed 4/5 bedroom detached property which lies towards the end of a country lane in a peaceful setting in this popular village location. EPC - 76(C)

COVENEY £365,000



Positioned down a quiet lane, this deceptively spacious, 4 bedroom family home offers spectacular views towards Ely and occupies a substantial plot with a range of outbuilding of approximately 1/5 acre. No Upward Chain. EPC - 75(C)

LAKENHEATH £450,000



A rare opportunity to acquire 5 bedroom detached farmhouse with a large range of outbuildings including a new barn, 2 cart sheds, garage and ample secure parking set in approximately 0.75 of an acre. EPC - 35(F)

WICKEN £975 pcm*



An attractive well presented double fronted detached period residence set on a goodsized plot with double garage fronting onto a small green within this sought after convenient village location.

AVAILABLE MID SEPTEMBER - UNFURNISHED



ELY £675 pcm*



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AVAILABLE BEGINNING OF SEPTEMBER - UNFURNISHED

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A one bedroom house situated a little over a mile from the City Centre.

AVAILABLE MID SEPTEMBER - UNFURNISHED

MEPAL £725 pcm*



A particularly well located attractive spacious modern detached bungalow with a good sized rear garden, in a sought after cul de sac development. EPC 68 - D

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - UNFURNISHED

ELY £1,300 pcm*



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EPC TBC

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Littleport
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EPC C

This modern four bedroom link detached property has exceptional living with three reception rooms plus kitchen and utility. Well positioned within Littleport. REF: 8432

Plenty Of Light Here!



Guide Price
£190,000 to £210,000
Beautiful Kitchen-Hub of the Home!
Littleport
EPC C

Sunny west facing garden and the lovely light bright living room makes this family home stand out from the crowd, beautifully presented, smart and modern with garage and off street parking to the rear. REF: 9181

- Three bedrooms
- Downstairs wc
- En-suite to master

- Garage to rear
- Off street parking
- Sunny enclosed garden

Light And Bright!



A Room With A View
Little Downham
£475,000
EPC C

Our sellers tells us that the original owner designed this house based on properties from his homeland Romania and our clients have tweaked the layout during their ownership to create the warren of rooms that now exist. REF: 9143

- Detached property
- Separate office building
- Garage and off road parking

- Five bedrooms
- Seven receptions
- Good size rear garden

How About This For Space?



Guide Price
£170,000 to £180,000
Ely
Warm And Cosy For Those Winter Blues!
EPC D

An ideal family home, this three bedroom mid terrace house is beautifully presented and ready to simply move in and enjoy. Having a south facing garden, off road parking, garage and ample living space. REF: 8828

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Guide Price
Guide Price £365,000 - £385,000
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Is The Kitchen The Heart Of Your Home? It Is Here!

EPC D

Witchford

There is far more than meets the eye within this three bedroom detached family home set on a plot of approximately one acre (ST5). Our seller has lived at the property for more years than he cares to remember and the property has certainly evolved. REF: 8814

- Three double bedrooms
- Modern open plan kitchen/diner
- Wet room & family bathroom
- Garage and additional parking
- Planning permission for extension
- Lots of potential and versatility

Better Home And Garden!



Guide Price £400,000 to £425,000

An Annexe? An Office? A Studio? What Would You Use This Space For? EPC TBC
Straight Furlong

My sellers have raised their family in this fantastic property over the last 16 years, The annexe was a happy home for my sellers mother then a music studio in later years - what about you? REF: 8903

- Five bedroom bungalow
- Separate one bedroom annex
- Double garage
- Off street parking
- Rural location
- Perfect for large family

Fantastic Space!



Guide Price £310,000 to £320,000

Heart Of The Family Home!

EPC D

Ely

A family home was my sellers dream when they moved here ten years ago and this lovely, detached four bedroom house is perfectly located, with the family in mind. The play park opposite and schools an easy walk away. REF: 8655

- Four bedrooms
- Two receptions
- Modern kitchen
- En suite to master
- Garage & carport
- Ely location

Not To Be Missed!



Guide Price £310,000 - £320,000

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UNRIVALLED COVERAGE AROUND ELY

**Little Downham****£350,000.**

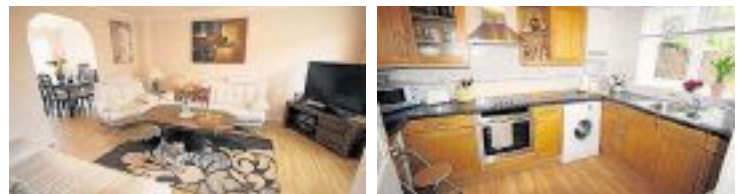
An individual detached property in a highly regarded location, views across to Ely Cathedral. Accommodation comprises porch, entrance hall, kitchen/diner, sunroom with balcony, 2/3 bedrooms (1 ensuite), sitting room, b'room, shower room, utility room, double garage, driveway and garden. EPR TBC.

**NEW****Coveney****£325,000**

A former school house retaining many character features. Accommodation comprises entrance hallway, lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility room, rear lobby, 3 double beds, bathroom, garden and orchards extending to approximately 1/2 an acre (sts) and off road parking. EPR D.

**Littleport****£347,000**

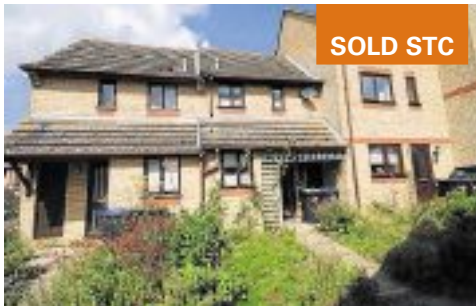
A spacious detached bungalow set on a generous plot. Accommodation comprises entrance hallway, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, lounge/diner, conservatory, 4 double beds (1 with separate W.C.), bathroom, double garage, driveway and gardens backing onto farmland. EPR TBC.

**NEW****Ely****£275,000**

Situated on the established Spires Development, this detached house has accommodation comprising entrance hallway, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms (master with ensuite), family bathroom, single garage, driveway and gardens. The property also benefits from gas central heating. EPR D.

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Ely

A one bedroom house located in a city centre location benefiting from parking and a garden. EPR D.



Welney

£219,950

A charming detached 2 bed cottage with garden, garage and parking. EPR TBC.



Littleport

£195,000

Semi detached 3 bed property situated on this modern development with garden and parking. EPR C.



Ely

£125,000

A superbly presented first floor 1 bed apartment with parking and gas central heating. EPR B.



Stretham

£204,950

A well presented 4 bed semi detached house in the village of Stretham with garden and parking. EPR D.



Ely

£160,000

A first floor 2 bed apartment with garden and parking for 2 cars. EPR C.



Ely

£139,950

A first floor 2 bed apartment on a modern development overlooking green space with parking. EPR B.



Soham

£205,000

An established 3 bed semi detached property on a generous plot, off road parking and gardens. EPR E



Soham

£229,995

A modern 4 bed townhouse built by Hopkins Home with garden and off road parking. EPR B.



Little Downham

£240,000

A spacious, 3 double bedroom, semi detached property with gardens, garage and parking. EPR C.



Witchford

£189,950

Situated on a generous corner plot, this 2 bed house benefits garage, off road parking and gardens. EPR C.



Ely

£550,000

Established 5 bed detached property situated in a highly regarded City location, parking and gardens. EPR E.

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UNRIVALLED COVERAGE AROUND ELY



NEW

Ely **£250,000**
An immaculate 3 bed semi detached house which has been greatly improved and modernised. EPR TBC.



NEW

Littleport **£243,000**
A 2/3 bed detached bungalow situated in a non estate location with garden, garage and parking. EPR E.



Littleport **£475,000**
Detached 4 bed home situated adjacent to the River Great Ouse with versatile accommodation. EPR E.



Queen Adelaide **£365,000**
Character home adjacent to the River Great Ouse. Versatile accommodation with separate annexe. EPR E.



Littleport **£219,950**
A detached 3 bedroom bungalow set in a non estate position convenient for the village centre. EPR D.



Ely **£109,950**
A 1 bed ground floor apartment benefiting from allocated parking and no upward chain. EPR C.



Aldreth **£289,950**
Individual 3/4 bed detached house close to open countryside with gardens, garage and parking. EPR D.



Witchford **£189,950**
A semi detached 3 bed home situated in this popular village, garage, gardens and parking. EPR C.



Sutton **£325,000**
An individual 3 bed detached bungalow on a non estate location with garage, garden, and parking. EPR D.



Sutton **£279,950**
Individual 4 bed detached family home with parking, garage and gardens. EPR D.



Sutton **£510,000**
A detached 4 bed Grade II listed home with approx. 1 3/4 acres with southerly facing country views. EPR N/A.



Haddenham **£239,950**
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Littleport **£750 pcm**
Three bedroom detached bungalow with driveway and garage. Gardening included. EPC rating C.



Ely **£795 pcm**
Modern semi detached three bedroom house with gas heating, enclosed garden and a garage. EPC rating C.



Little Downham **£950 pcm**
Three bedroom semi detached house with many original features, garden and off road parking. EPC rating G.



Little Downham **£995 pcm**
Detached three bedroom house refurbished throughout with parking and garden. EPC rating F.



Ely **£1,250 pcm**
Modern link attached four bedroom house with double glazing, garage, parking & garden. EPC rating C.

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- EPC Rating TBC

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- Garage
- EPC Rating D

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- Ground Floor Flat
- Two Bedrooms
- Allocated Off Road Parking
- EPC Rating B

£96,000



CHATTERIS

- Three Bedroom End Terraced House
- Popular Residential Location
- Allocated Off Road Parking
- UPVC Double Glazing
- EPC Rating TBC

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CHATTERIS

- Recently Refurbished Three Bedroom House
- No Upward Chain
- Close To Town Centre
- UPVC Double Glazing
- EPC Rating E

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CHATTERIS

- Three Bedroom Detached House
- Conservatory
- Ground Floor Cloakroom
- Garage & Off Road Parking
- UPVC Double Glazing
- EPC Rating D

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CHATTERIS

- Two Bedrooms
- No Upward Chain
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- Rear Garden
- EPC Rating D

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- Double Garage
- EPC Rating - B

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- Garage & Driveway
- Cul De Sac Location
- No Upward Chain
- EPC Rating D

£155,000



CHATTERIS

- Three Bedroom Semi Detached House
- Popular Residential Location
- No Upward Chain
- Conservatory
- EPC Rating E

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CHATTERIS

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- Conservatory
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Entry-level Twingo tag is £9,495

THERE will be no 'budget' version of the new Renault Twingo city car, with prices starting at £9,495.

While rivals from the Volkswagen Group, Hyundai, Toyota and PSA Peugeot Citroen have all chosen to offer an entry-level model, often for less than £8,000, Renault is chasing sales at the premium end of the market.

The Fiat 500 currently dominates the high-cost city car scene, but Renault hopes to challenge it with its new rear-engined, rear-wheel drive effort that shares its platform with the new Smart.

Two petrol engines will be available, including a non-turbocharged 1.0-litre and a turbo-charged 0.9-litre that will only be available on the range-topping, £11,695 Dynamique Energy TCe 90. The turbo-charged engine has stop-start technology as standard, while it only features on the entry-level engine on the £10,995 Dynamique SSc 70.



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The new entry-level Twingo will go on sale next month

As a result, only the stop-start enabled models dip below the 100g/km threshold for free road tax, with the lower grades attracting a £20 per year charge under the current system.

Option packs will be made available for as little as £100 to add personalisation choices for customers.

For buyers who really want to splash out, there is an £850 Sport Pack solely for the Dynamique Energy TCe 90, which adds 16-inch diamond-cut alloy wheels, part-leather red and black upholstery, side

decals, aluminium pedals, the red interior touch pack – which adds further colour to the steering wheel, centre console and airvents – and the exterior touch pack, which adds colour to the front grille insert, door mirrors and side door protectors.

The Twingo's insurance groupings are higher than those of some rivals, starting at group two and three for the SSc-powered cars and rising to group 8 for the TCe model.

Customer deliveries are expected to start late in September.



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DIOCESE OF ELY

Buildings and Project Officer (Schools)

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Interviews: Monday 22nd September

For further information, please visit the website:

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NOTICE is given that Cambridgeshire County Council has made the following Orders pursuant to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended by the Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Act 1991, the effect of which:

Mile End Road, Prickwillow (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2014/321

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Mile End Road, Prickwillow as lies between points 20m either side of the railway level crossing as measured from its gates or barriers. The alternative route for vehicles is via B1382 – A1101 – A10 – B1411 – B1382 and vice versa.

The Order will come into operation on 13 September 2014 and will continue until the essential maintenance works have finished or on 12 March 2015 whichever is the earlier. It is anticipated that these works will be carried out overnight between 22:00hrs 13 September and 05:00hrs 14 September 2014.

Newmarket Road (A1123), Strettham (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2014/327

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Newmarket Road (A1123), Strettham as lies between points 20m either side of the railway level crossing as measured from the gates or barriers.

The alternative route for vehicles will be via A1123 – A142 – A10 – A1123 and vice versa. The Order is made to facilitate essential maintenance works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 22 September 2014 and continue until those works have finished or on the 21 March 2015 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out overnight between 22:00hrs 22 September and 05:00hrs 23 September 2014.

Ely Road (B1382), Queen Adelaide (Peterborough Line) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2014/344

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Ely Road (B1382), Queen Adelaide (Peterborough Line) as lies between points 20m either side of the railway level crossing as measured from the gates or barriers.

The alternative route for vehicles is via B1382 – A1101 – A10 – B1382 and vice versa. The Order will come into operation on 20 September 2014 and will continue until the essential maintenance works have finished or on 19 March 2015 whichever is the earlier. It is anticipated that these works will be carried out overnight between 21:00hrs 20 September and 09:00hrs 21 September 2014.

Station Road, Littleport (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2014/392

Is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Station Road, Littleport as lies at the railway bridge under the level crossing. The alternative route for vehicles via Station Road.

The Order is made to carry out bridge examination works on the rail bridge which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 11 September 2014 and continue until those works have finished or on the 10 March 2015 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out between 22:00hrs 11 September to 06:00hrs 12 September 2014 and 22:00hrs 12 September to 06:00hrs 13 September 2014. Access will be maintained to properties affected by these orders.

The above Orders shall not apply to any persons lawfully engaged in connection with any works for which they are made, any member of the Police Force, Fire and Rescue Service, Ambulance Service, a vehicle being used by Special Forces during the execution of their duties or to any person acting with the permission or upon the direction of a Police Officer in uniform or of a Traffic Warden.

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> Taekwondo



All smiles: Students from the Ely branch of the Mark Farnham Schools of Taekwondo competed in the TAGB North Midlands Championships held at the Moorways Sports Centre, Derby.

The students took part in pattern, sparring and team sparring events, with black belt competitors also participating in a destruction discipline.

Ely students Steven Wharton, Ryan Whitear and Max Wilson all came away from the event with awards.

Wilson was first in the boys' blue belt team sparring competition, with Whitear third in the individual sparring event. Wharton took third in the men's black belt sparring contest.

Instructor Farnham said: "This is a great achievement. Well done to those who supported us. "We now look forward to our next competition, the British Championships."

> Football: Latest news from Julius Martin Lane and the Unwin Ground

Double delight for Soham hot shots

JOEY Abbs and Ryan Sharman both scored twice as Soham thrashed Redbridge 5-1 at home in their Ryman League, North Division showdown.

Abbs set Rangers on their way after connecting with a good ball from Scott Davis, and the latter then provided Sharman with his first goal from a similar position, cutting in from the byline.

The visitors pulled one back before half time, but Sharman restored Soham's two-goal cushion early in the second half.

Andres Gutierrez as good as killed the game off with his finish, but Abbs put the icing on the cake late on with his second goal, bending the ball into the top corner.

Manager Steve Fallon said: "We started really well and should have scored one or two more, but we relaxed a bit after the third goal.

"We were much better than them and fully deserved to win by what we did."

Fallon was happy with a point from Soham's 1-1 draw at Dereham Town on Bank Holiday Monday.

His men fell behind after 20 minutes when a counter-attack resulted in the opening goal.

The visitors got themselves back into the game shortly before half time when a long ball forward found Andy Palmer and he finished to make it 1-1.

David Prada and Sharman both went close for Soham in the second half, while the Greens had a penalty appeal waved away when Luke Stanley was brought down by the Dereham keeper.

"I thought we did enough to win the game," said Fallon.

"That's a bit disappointing but I'm quite happy to go there and come away with a point."

In the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division, Ely went down 3-0 at home to Hadleigh United last Saturday.

Then on Tuesday in the league, Ely were beaten 4-3 in the last minute by Mildenhall.

Ash Walters, James Seymour and James Tricks struck for Ely.



Double: Joey Abbs netted twice in Soham's win over Redbridge.

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